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■ PORT COLBORNE ELECTION

Badawey's back

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PORT COLBORNE — The people of Port Colborne have spoken, declaring Vance Badawey the city's leader for a fourth term.

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■ WAINFLEET ELECTION



April Jeffs, centre, was elected mayor of Wainfleet Monday night, unseating Barb Henderson. Jeffs is congratulated by new councillors, from left, Betty Konec, David Wyatt, incumbent Ted Hessels and Richard Dykstra.

Jeffs takes the reins

DAVE JOHNSON
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WAINFLEET — For the next four years, April Jeffs plans to treat the township as her family.

The newly-elected mayor of Wainfleet unseated incumbent Barb Henderson during Monday night's municipal election.

"If I treat the township as my family it makes it easier to represent them and make decisions," said a clearly happy Jeffs from her celebration party at Wainfleet Motel and Restaurant.

Jeffs was joined by newly-elected aldermen Richard Dykstra, Betty Konec and David Wyatt and incumbent Ted Hessels.

"I'd like to congratulate the rest of the newly-elected council," Jeffs said.

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■ BADAWEY



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Vance Badawey, elected for his fourth term as Port Colborne's mayor, celebrates his victory with five-year-old Colin Moss, who hopes to be a future mayoral candidate for the lakeside city.

Economic development the focus

FROM PAGE A1

"I feel good. It's been a long month and I've had a great team working with me. We worked it hard," Badawey said shortly after learning he'd be remaining in the mayor's seat.

Election results were anxiously awaited by a packed house at Badawey's campaign headquarters on Clarence St.

Cheers rang out from his crowd of family, friends and supporters as Badawey solidified his mayoral role for a second consecutive term. He also held the role of mayor from 1997 to 2003.

He said the election is all about bringing the community together, helping Port Colborne to move forward as a whole.

"The election's not about me, it's about we," said the 46-year-old business owner.

Badawey already has his eye on the goals he hopes to see achieved within the city over the next four years. His focus lies on economic development, expecting to see a new wind energy manufacturing cluster, and the jobs that come along with it, brought into Port Colborne.

To help further economic development, the city will also continue to work with existing industry to help expand and support Port Colborne's industrial base. Badawey plans to continue the fight to "get the ER back" and ensure all health-care services are available to lakeside city residents.

"We've got a full plate ahead ... and we'll do it together as a community," he said of the city's future.

Badawey spent the night celebrating his victory with family

— including wife Lisa and daughters Jordan and Logan — and friends at the Canadian Corps Association. He thanked his campaign team as well as his supporters for their hard work over the past few months.

Frank DiBartolomeo, Badawey's sole opponent in the race, said he was "disappointed with the outcome."

"The electorate has made its decision," the Ward 2 councillor said, shortly after the results were announced.

Though the results are not as he and his team had anticipated, DiBartolomeo said he still holds his head high without any regret.

"Belief is certainly not the worst failure. Not to try is the worst failure."

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■ JEFFS

Rookie mayor also be the youngest to serve Wainfleet

FROM PAGE A1

"I look forward to working together over the next four years to serve Wainfleet the best we can and move forward into the next decade through positive change."

She said there's a lot of rebuilding to do in the township and issues to deal with over the next four years. One of those issues will be the water-sewer issue, or the Big Pipe as it's known. The issue came up at a debate and was brought up by both Henderson and Jeffs during the election.

The rookie politician may be the youngest mayor to

serve the township — she turned 37 earlier this month — but she's ready to serve.

"I've learned so much over the past few months..."

Asked if she was confident from the beginning about winning the race, Jeffs said when results first started coming in, she, her family, friends and team were really excited. But as more polls came in there was a point for about a half-hour when the numbers were close and she wasn't sure where she'd end up.

"My gut told me I'd be Ok." The professional photographer had some concerns over whether voters would choose her as mayor because she has

no political experience at all.

Now she'll be working with a council that only has one incumbent on it, but she's looking forward to that.

"I want to get working as soon as possible. I'm excited and ready for it."

Jeffs plans to learn as much as she can before being sworn into her new job.

"I want to gather as much input from the community as I can and get support as well. I think then we can do a great job."

Henderson could not be immediately reached for comment.

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■ TED HESSELS: Only incumbent to be re-elected

Near clean sweep in Wainfleet

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WAINFLEET — Voters elected three rookies and put one incumbent back into his seat during Monday night's election.

Ted Hessels, now the senior member of council, will have rookies Richard Dykstra, Betty Konc and David Wyatt, as his fellow aldermen at the council table. They defeated incumbent Ron Kramer and candidates Frank De Ruyte, Al Guiler, and Andrew Wiatia.

De Ruyte, Guiler, Konc, Kramer, Wiatia and Wyatt all watched results come in at Wainfleet fire hall Monday

night. The results took nearly three hours to come in as Wainfleet hand counts its ballots.

"It was a humbling experience," said Wyatt as the final results were shown on the wall inside the fire hall.

Wyatt said it was a close race for a while and there were a lot of good candidates running for the four alderman seats.

"It's going to be a big learning curve for myself and everybody. I want to make sure I live up to the expectations of the voters," said Wyatt.

He said those that weren't elected should continue on

with making sure council stays focused.

Richard Dykstra said he's pretty nervous, but looks forward to sitting at the council table and representing the whole community.

Like Wyatt, he said being on council will be a big learning curve, but said having Hessels, as senior alderman, will help.

From the beginning, Dykstra felt he had the support to win a seat.

"I felt I had the agricultural community behind me," the farmer said. "I'm ready for the work to begin."

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LOCAL ELECTIONS 2010

Steele, Elliott team up in Ward 1

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PORT COLBORNE — There will be a mix of new and familiar faces representing the citizens of Ward 1 in council chambers.

Incumbent Bill Steele and newcomer Dave Elliott claimed the Ward 1 seats. "I feel really good. It's been a long campaign," said Steele, who made a stop at city hall shortly after he learned of his victory Monday night.

"I knocked on every door in the ward, spoke to a lot of

people," said the 48-year-old business owner, adding the hard work has paid off.

Steele's hard work for the community will continue, he said, as he re-enters council chambers for his fifth consecutive term.

The election results, he said, show residents support the course for the city that has been set by Mayor Vance Badawey and the councillors who were re-elected.

Elliott, who celebrated with several other candidates at the Smokin' Buddha, said he was "overwhelmed" by the good news.

The 47-year-old realtor said he was "extremely humbled to know so many people put their faith and trust in me."

Elliott campaigned to be "the voice of the people" and is pleased to see residents have put their confidence in him to be just that, he said.

"I want to develop their trust and earn their respect," he said.

He said he believes Port Colborne is "a city on the move" with "better days ahead" that he looks forward to being a part of.

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Doucet and Desmarais win Ward 2

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PORT COLBORNE — Former councillor Yvon Doucet and newcomer Alec Desmarais will be the voices for Ward 2 residents over the next four years.

The councillors-elect were both at Port Colborne city hall Monday night where they learned of their success in the polls.

"It feels great to come up on top," said Doucet, who led the voting race. "It also verifies when I went door to door and talked to people, they remem-

bered me and the hard work I did in the past," he said.

"They were willing to take another chance."

Doucet, 59, was a member of council for 13 years, prior to retiring in 2003.

He said he and Desmarais, who worked side-by-side during the election, will be "buddies" for the people of Ward 2, ensuring the ward gets the service it deserves.

"I'm speechless, and that's a rarity for me," Desmarais said with a laugh when asked about her victory.

"I'm so thankful and humbled. I can't believe the level of

support."

The 57-year-old Convergence employee said she's anxious to get to work in helping to move the city of Port Colborne forward.

"I'm chomping at the bit," she said, with hopes of bringing Ward 2 and its infrastructure issues to the forefront in council chambers.

Desmarais said both she and Doucet had "similar intents" and goals during the election, running their campaigns by "standing on our own merits," which paid off at the polls.

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Danch and Kenny celebrate wins

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PORT COLBORNE — It's a 50th birthday present that Frank Danch was happy to receive.

The Ward 3 resident and business owner was elected to council on Monday night during his first bid for the councillor's position. He shares the victory with incumbent councillor Bea Kenny, and also defeated incumbent Gary Bruno.

"I'm not super surprised, but I'm certainly happy," said Danch. "I put my name in there because I want to be there, but don't expect him to

go to meetings with a suit and tie because he describes himself as a simple guy."

The owner of Jack's Home Hardware said he loves his community and when he takes his seat in council chambers on Dec. 1, he's like to see the city's ball lot initiatives more firmly implemented.

"Their purchasing policy is a joke," he said. "They promoted it and they never (implemented) it."

He was grateful to residents who are giving him the opportunity to make a difference at city hall, and said he would also like to tackle the city's spending habits and keep the Health and Wellness Centre in

his mind.

Kenny is anxious to start her fifth term on council and is focused on continuing physician recruitment, ensuring the Health and Wellness Centre is affordable and she is "going to put taxpayer concerns first."

"I'm overwhelmed and honoured to serve for another four years," Kenny said after her constituents.

She also sees the five new faces on council as five individuals who can provide new ideas.

"Residents definitely had some changes in mind," she said.

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Big plans for Ward 4

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PORT COLBORNE — After a four-year hiatus, Ron Bodner is ready to get back into politics.

The former mayor who also served two terms as a Ward 4 councillor, was happy to see this name topping the polls on Monday night.

"I really liked helping people in the city. I thoroughly enjoyed it and felt it was time to step in."

On Dec. 1 rolls around and he's back on council, he would like to see the Port Colborne Economic and Tourism Development Corp.

reopened and revived, see the financial figures for the Health and Wellness Centre and address drainage issues.

He believes he will provide a strong voice for Ward 4 residents and said he's taking a "no more Mc nice guy" approach when it comes to Ward 4 needs.

Incumbent councillor Barbara Butters was also celebrating a Ward 4 victory with a small lucky teddy bear clutched in her arms.

The teddy bear given to her by Welland's Kay McLeod has been her lucky charm during previous election and this year was no exception.

"I'm excited, relieved and grateful, all in equal measure," she said. "I'm happy with the ward that they decided to give me another shot."

Butters is ready to serve her fifth term on council and she would like to continue to move forward with a drain maintenance schedule, which is not only crucial for residents, but also for farmers to ensure drains are cleaned out every few years.

It's motion she set in motion with councillor Kate Leigh, who was defeated.

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Former mayor, city and regional councillor ousted by Barrick

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PORT COLBORNE — After 13 years of representing residents at the regional level and 14 terms as a councillor, mayor

■ **WAINFLEET COUNCIL**

and regional councillor, Bob Saracino won't be returning for another term.

Respected as a local and neck race, Ward 1 councillor David Barrick defeated Saracino by 165 votes and will be represent-

ing Port Colborne residents at Niagara Region. It's a win that made Barrick ecstatic, considering he entered the race "cautiously optimistic."

"I will bring Port Colborne's voice to the region, not bring

the region's voice to Port Colborne."

Barrick said Saracino is well respected and Barrick respects his years of service but he believed there was "room for more effectiveness at the

region."

"I knew it was going to be a tight race and I congratulate my opponent," Saracino said. "We did our very best and focused on health care."

The 72-year-old said he

will continue volunteering in the community and helping residents.

"There is a beginning and end and it's the end of this term," Saracino said. "It's not the end of the world."

Change is in the air as new faces head to township council

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Betty Koon said she was never 100% sure she was going to win, but she was very hopeful all along. Koon said a lot of her support came

from the lakeshore community dealing with the water-sewer issue: "The people have spoken. It showed council has not been paying attention the last four years."

While she too has a lot to

learn, Koon is ready to get to work. "I have a book at home with a list of things I'd like to bring before council," she said.

Ted Hessels, the only incumbent re-elected, had originally given serious thoughts to run-

ning for mayor, but once Jeffs made her announcement, he decided to stick with running for alderman.

"April and Betty have been my support over the past few years now," said Hessels,

adding he was looking forward to working with them and Dykstra and Wyatt.

"This is a really welcome change for me," he said as he attended Jeffs' celebration party.

Hessels added he had to bank his fellow alderman over the past few years and believed more questions needed to be asked on some issues.

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Voters have spoken

All the campaigning, politicking and debating is over with for the next four years.

Voters across Niagara have elected new representatives for their respective municipalities.

In Wainfleet, it was a near clean sweep for rookie politicians. The incumbent, one of the three that were running, to survive the vote was Ted Hessels.

Mayor Bar Henderson and Ald. Ron Kramer were voted out by Wainfleet residents. Elected as alderman were Richard Dykstra, Betty Knox, David Weyant. April Jeffs was chosen as the new mayor.

All four are rookie politicians with a daunting task ahead of them, but voters felt they were up to the challenge and that's why they elected them.

Each of the new politicians understands they have a steep learning curve ahead of them and seem ready for the job.

Issues facing Wainfleet in the immediate future include the most contentious one of all — the Big Pipe. The Big Pipe is a proposed solution to deal with water-sewer down the lakeshore of the township. The pipe would alleviate water troubles due to leaking/broken septic systems.

One of the newly elected council has come out against the Big Pipe, saying there are other solutions to deal with the issue. They all agree the cost of a proposed pipeline down the lakeshore is too much for residents to bear.

We hope the new council can come up with a solution to deal with the issue over the next four years, one everyone can afford and one that works for everyone.

We wish the new council good luck and look forward to seeing them grow into the job.

Politicians out in Port

In Port Colborne, longtime regional councillor Bob Saracino, Ward 3 Coun. Gary Bruno and Ward 4 Coun. Kate Leigh lost their seats. Saracino lost the regional race to David Barriec, currently a Ward 1 Councillor, while Leigh lost her seat to Ron Bodner, a former Ward 4 councillor and mayor.

Bruno lost out to new candidate Frank Danch.

Another former politician took a seat in the city as well Monday night. Yvon Doucet was elected in Ward 2, a seat he had held for many years before leaving politics.

Even though the city lost some good politicians, the new council has a good mix of rookies and veterans.

These politicians now have to move forward and deal with the biggest issue facing the city — the new health and wellness centre.

We'd like to see this issue resolved quickly and construction get underway. The longer the city debates the issue, the more the cost goes up and the more it stands the chance of losing federal-provincial funding.

I'VE BEEN THINKING

Ask to have your sins taken away

MAHLON MARTIN
Portal Village Bible Chapel

We call this "The Fall of the Year." I feel we have good reason to say this. Already the daylight hours are falling.

Temperatures are starting to fall. Very soon the leaves will fall. All too soon the snow will fall. Some of us will fall on the ice and snow. Before we know it our present calendars will fall and give way to new ones.

The bible tells us about the fall of man. Adam and Eve were created in a state of innocence. For an unknown period of time they enjoyed full fellowship with God. One day Satan appeared on the scene. He told them line of deception. They believed Satan and disobeyed God. Together they fell into sin. "Therefore, just as through one man sin entered the world, and death through sin, and thus death spread to all men, because all have sinned Romans 5:12." Sin has had a damaging effect upon all of us because all of us have sinned. "But now the righteousness of God apart from the law is revealed, being witnessed by the Law and the Prophets, even the righteousness of God, through faith in Jesus Christ, to all and on all who believe. For there is no difference; for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, Romans 3:23-24."

There is an incident recorded in bible that illustrates perfectly our fall

■ HALLOWEEN: A hoot for many

Ghosts, pumpkins and goblins

I absolutely love Halloween. I really do.

Not as much as Christmas, mind you, but Halloween is a close second to the Dec. 25 celebration.

Mind you, I don't go all out the way some folks do. I'm not big on dressing up in costume and that sort of thing, but I just find the whole atmosphere around Oct. 31 to be one of total fun.

It's wonderful how some go out and dress up their homes and do wild things.

According to the website, jermahamproject.com, history traces Halloween back to the ancient religion of the Celts in Ireland.

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and its long-term effect on each of us. "Jonathan, Saul's son, had a son who was lame in his feet. He was five years old when the news about Saul and Jonathan came from Jezreel; and his nurse took him up and fled. And it happened, as he made haste to flee, that he fell and became lame. His name was Mephibosheth. 2Samuel 4:4." Because Adam and Eve disobeyed God they fell into sin. As a result of that one sinful act the whole human race has been born with a sinful nature and we have all committed sinful deeds. Our lameness has shown itself in various ways, but nobody is perfect.

God offers us a wonderful salvation, total forgiveness because of what Jesus Christ died for us when He died in our place on Calvary's cross. If we repent of our sin and receive His great salvation we are immediately born again and placed into family of God. Following are a few verses from the bible to explain this a little more. "So David said to him, 'Do not fear, for I will surely show you kindness as your father's sake, and will restore to you all the land of Saul your grandfather; and you shall eat bread at my table continually.' Then he bowed himself, and said, 'What (is) to your servant, that you should look upon such a dead dog as I?' And the king called to Ziba, Saul's servant, and said to him, 'I have given to your master's son all that belonged to Saul and to all his house.' 'You therefore, and your sons and your servants, shall work the land for him,

and you shall bring in [the harvest], that your master's son may have food to eat. But Mephibosheth your master's son shall eat bread at my table always. 2Samuel 9:7-10"

We are privileged like Mephibosheth to fellowship with God at His table.

I have two falls in my history. I was born with a sinful nature therefore I committed sinful deeds. We can sin with our mind, with our mouth, and with our hands. In that regard I fell into sin. Because of my sin I was going to experience God's full wrath and condemnation upon my sin for the whole of eternity. When this fearful truth gripped me I fell at the feet of the Lord Jesus Christ and sincerely repented of my sin. I asked that I might know the forgiveness of God and have imparted to me the righteousness of God because of what Jesus died for me when He died on Calvary's cross "just as David also describes the blessedness of the man to whom God imputes righteousness apart from works: 'Blessed (are those) whose lawless deeds are forgiven, And whose sins are covered; Blessed (is) the man to whom the LORD shall not impute sin.'" (Romans 4:6-8) In those few verses the bible says because Jesus paid for my sins when He died on the cross and because I asked God to have mercy upon me because of the work of Jesus I now have no sin charged against me. I pray that many of you that read this article will also fall at the feet of Jesus and ask to have your sins taken away.



George Duma
BY GEORGE

The Celtic people were very conscious of the spiritual world and had their own ideas of how they could gain access to it — such as by helping their more than 300 gods that their enemies in battle, or by imitating the gods in showing cleverness and cunning.

"Their two main feasts were Beltane at the beginning of summer (May

1), and Samhain (pronounced Sahween) at the end of summer (Nov. 1). They believed Samhain was a time when the division between the two worlds became very thin, when hostile supernatural forces were active and ghosts and spirits were free to wander as they wished."

"During this interval the normal order of the universe is suspended, the barriers between the natural and the supernatural are temporarily removed, the veil lies open and the divine beings and the spirits of the dead move freely among men and interfere sometimes violently, in their affairs"

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■ DUMA

There is a neat history behind Halloween

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The Celtic priests who carried out the rituals in the open air were called Druids, members of pagan orders in Britain, Ireland and Gaul, who generally performed their rituals by offering sacrifices, usually of crops and animals, but sometimes of humans, in order to placate the gods — ensuring that the sun would return after the winter — and frightening away evil spirits.

To the Celts, the bonfire represented the sun and was used to aid the Druid in his fight with dark powers. The term bonfire comes from the words "bone fire," literally meaning the bones of sacrificed animals, sometimes human, were piled in a field with timber and set ablaze. All fires except those of the Druids were extinguished on Samhain and households were levied a fire to relight their holy fire which burned

at their altars. During the Festival of Samhain, fires would be lit which would burn all through the winter and sacrifices would be offered to the gods on the fires. This practice of burning humans was stopped around 1800, and an effigy was sometimes burned instead.

When Christianity spread to parts of Europe, instead of trying to abolish these pagan customs, people tried to introduce ideas that reflected a more Christian world-view. Halloween has since become a confusing mixture of traditions and practices from pagan cultures and Christian tradition.

In 1517, a German monk named Martin Luther honoured the faithful saints of the past by choosing All Saints Day (Nov. 1) as the day to publicly charge the church hierarchy with abandoning biblical

faith. This became known as "Reformation Day," a fitting celebration of the same biblical faith held by the saints throughout church history.

Neat, eh?
Growing up in Toronto's Parkdale district, Halloween was a really big deal. Roncesvalles Ave. was sort of like a dividing line, with the east side being a poorer version of the west side, which was definitely more upscale back in the day. Still is, actually. We lived on the east side.

I don't know if the denizens of High Park Blvd., on the west side of Roncesvalles were lazy and couldn't be bothered going out and buying candy and chocolate or they simply thought of those of us east

of Roncesvalles could use the money more; but go up and down the east and west side of High Park Blvd. and you were guaranteed to come home with anywhere between five and 10 dollars in coins. They simply tossed quarters into your bag, some homes one, some more than one. And that was pretty serious money back in the mid-'60s when penny candy meant a poorer-for-a-cent in most cases.

It was all on top of the candy, chocolate and homemade baked goods we got from everyone else.

It was good, clean fun. So happy Halloween, dear readers. May you enjoy Sunday night however you spend it.

George Duma is a resident of Port Colborne and has spent



GEORGE DUMA inPort News Photo
The folks at this Elm St. home go all out for Halloween.

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MONDAY, NOV. 3

The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Teddy

Bear Clinic, Play & Learn – Interactive Toddler Program on from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Pre-registration is required. This morning program is for toddlers aged 18 months to 30 months and their parent/caregiver and is free of charge. Please visit the Ontario Early Years Centre, Port Cares, 92 Charlotte St., Port Colborne or

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SATURDAY, NOV. 6

ACW Christmas bazaar and luncheon in the Guild Hall, 72 Charlotte St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., beef on a bun, coleslaw, dessert and beverage \$6. Call 905-834-1854 for tickets.

Port Colborne Lions will be holding its annual food drive across the city.

Christmas Bazaar – St. John's Lutheran Church on Hwy. 3 at Silver Bay Rd. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bake

and craft sale, silent auction, tea table. Free will offering. Our funds will generously be matched by Faithlife Financial.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Port Colborne Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at Port Village Retirement Home. Guest Ken Dodd of Amora Studio will speak on The Care Preservation

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SUNDAY, NOV. 21

St. Joseph's (Snyder) Catholic Women's League is holding its Christmas Bazaar, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pork on a bun, fresh baked cinnamon buns, and homemade apple crisp on the menu. Silent Auction, penny table, bake table and craft table as well as games for the children. see LAKESHORE / A7



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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 34(1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O., c.25, as amended, that the Council of the City of Port Colborne proposes to pass a By-law to Stop Up, and Close a municipal road allowance known as Humberstone Crescent.

Humberstone Crescent is located north of Stonebridge Drive in the Loyalist Industrial Park, on Part of Lots 29 and 30, Concession 3, former Township of Humberstone, now City of Port Colborne, Regional Municipality of Niagara and being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 59R-14281.

A plan showing the lands affected, may be viewed in the Department of Planning & Development, 2nd Floor of City Hall, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, Ontario. Questions regarding the proposed closure can be referred to Dan Aquilina, Director of Planning & Development at 905-835-2900, ext. 203, or by email to danaquilina@portcolborne.ca.

On Monday, November 8, 2010 at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 66 Charlotte Street, the Council of the Corporation of the City of Port Colborne will hear in person or by counsel, solicitor or agent, or by written comment, any person who claims his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Any person who wishes to provide written comment or be heard, should make application to: Ashley Grigg, City Clerk, 66 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne, ON L3K 3C8 or at 905-835-2900, ext. 106, or by email to ashleygrigg@portcolborne.ca.

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Port Colborne Ontario Early Years Centre offers interactive play sessions, mornings Monday to Friday from 9-12 and afternoons from 1-4. These programs are for children under the age of six years and their parent or caregiver and are free of charge. Please visit the Ontario Early Years Centre, Port Cares, 92 Charlotte St., Port Colborne or call 905-834-9071 ext. 238 or e-mail oeyc-pc@port-cares.on.ca for more information.

Computer workshops and one-on-one training are available at the Walfrid

Township Public Library Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Please call the Library at 905-899-1277 to book an appointment.

The Port Colborne Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Babies on the Move - Interactive Infant Program on Monday, Nov. 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. This afternoon program is for infants and their parent/caregiver and is free of charge. Please visit the Ontario Early Years Centre, Port Cares, 92 Charlotte Street, Port Colborne or call 905-834-9071 ext. 238 or email oeyc-pc@portcares.on.ca for more information.

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Vitamin D

There has been a lot of talk about vitamin D lately. Patients have questions about its purpose, how much of it to take, and what kind of vitamin D they should be using.

Most people do not get enough vitamin D from food or sun exposure, and most multivitamins do not contain enough for people to maintain healthy levels.

Traditionally vitamin D had been used for its role in helping with the absorption of calcium and maintaining healthy bones. It is now thought that adequate vitamin D may decrease the risk of colon cancer and perhaps other cancers. The risk of diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease and multiple sclerosis may also be linked to low levels of vitamin D.

Children can take 400 IU per day. Adults can take 1000 to 2000 IU/day to maintain adequate vitamin D levels. One week's adult dose (7000 to 14000 IU) can be taken as a single dose. Or, a monthly mega dose of 50,000 IU can be taken. Vitamin D toxicity is not common. Symptoms include nausea, vomiting, loss of appetite, and confusion. Toxic levels are only reached by people taking more than 50,000 IU per day for several months.

Vitamin D can come as a supplement as D2 or D3. Vitamin D2 comes from a plant source and D3 from lanolin. Vitamin D3 is more than three times effective as vitamin D2 in raising and maintaining blood levels over a long period of time. Some people who have severe kidney disease need to take a special form of vitamin D called calcitriol to benefit from it.

Some foods contain vitamin D. These include salmon, canned tuna, and fortified milk. The other source of vitamin D is sun exposure. The skin produces vitamin D3 in response to the sun. In Canada sun exposure from November to March is limited. It is best to ask the advice of your doctor about the amount of sun exposure without sunscreen that is safe for you.

The role of vitamin D in overall health is just being discovered. We do know that most people are deficient in this essential nutrient. Please come and talk to the pharmacist about how to ensure you are getting adequate amounts of vitamin D.

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■ CHARITY: Annual collection at hazardous waste depot



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Wainfleet Lions Club members Saturday pack food from its annual collection at the Wainfleet Arena. The Lions food drive is held in conjunction with Niagara Region's annual household hazardous waste depot at the arena. From left are George DeRuyte, Lions collection committee chair, Wainfleet Lions vice-president Mel Jackson, Luke Minor, Joshua Tanguay, and Alison Taylor students helping with the collection, and Lion Clint Minor.

Lions collect food for three agencies

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

WAINFLEET - In the town-
ship, the annual food drive is

stationary.

Unlike door-to-door col-
lections in Port Colborne,
Welland and Pelham, the
Wainfleet Lions stay in one

place to ask for non-perish-
able contributions to three
area food banks.

see **FOOD DRIVE** | A9



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WAINFLEET

The Corporation of the Township of Wainfleet seeks applications from Township residents who would be interested in being a member of any of the following committees:

- Committee of Adjustment/Fenceviewer/Property Standards Committee (5 positions available)
- Library Board (4 positions available)

Application forms are available on the Township's website (www.wainfleet.ca) or at the Municipal Office during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

Completed application forms may be submitted to the Municipal Office by personal delivery, post, email, or fax to the attention of Mr. Scott Luey, Acting Clerk (contact information provided below) no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 15th, 2010.

Scott Luey, Acting Clerk
Township of Wainfleet
P.O. Box 40
19M43 Highway #3
Wainfleet, Ontario, L0S 1V0
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Email: sluey@wainfleet.ca
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FOOD DRIVE

Schools pitch in to collect food for those in need

FROM PAGE A8

They invite the public to drop off food donations when they drop off household hazardous wastes at the rural township's annual Niagara Region depot in the Watnfleet Arena parking lot.

"We really can't go door-to-door," said Lions food drive chairman George DeRuyte during last Saturday's collection.

"You'd spend more on gas than you'd collect in food."

Typically the Lions collect about a ton of food and a \$1,000 in cash donations.

The drive also includes a food collection at the school collection at the Watnfleet branch of Meridian Credit Union.

The food and money is distributed to three agencies in neighbouring communities.

"That's where people from our community go when they

"We really can't go door-to-door. You'd spend more on gas than you'd collect in food."

George DeRuyte, Watnfleet Lions food drive chairman

need help," said DeRuyte. "It depends on which end of the township you live."

Crews from the Inter Church group in Port Colborne, Open Arms Mission in Welland and St. Vincent de Paul in Dunnville were expected to pick up the food Saturday afternoon at the Lions Club hall.

"Ordinarily we'd keep it over the weekend, but the township

will use it as a polling station on Monday."

Midway through the collection day DeRuyte said the food contributions seemed to be down a bit but the cash was up. The Lions had 10 high school students assisting with the collection, as they built up their volunteer hours.

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■ **RESULTS:** Bridges Community Health Centre surveyed local youth

Youth talk about the big issues affecting them

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE

— Tobacco, alcohol, drugs, and employment ranked as the top big issues facing youth, according to a survey conducted by Bridges Community Health Centre.

"Youth described various reasons why these are big issues such as 'accessibility/

availability of drugs amongst teens is easy, incredibly easy' and 'there are not a lot of employment opportunities for teens, which leads to drugs/alcohol,'" said a news release from Bridges.

Youth and Health in South Niagara-What Are Our Youth Telling Us and Are We Listening? was conducted over the summer by

Bridges' youth health promotion team.

The team surveyed 301 youths, primarily from Fort Erie, Port Colborne and Wainfleet, to seek opinions and ideas on youth health issues and how to make the community healthier for youth.

"The survey and upcoming focus groups are part

of our process, funded by Niagara Region through the Niagara Prosperity Initiative, to develop a youth health promotion strategy for Bridges catchment area. The survey yielded many candid responses from youth, as well as a range of themes and issues for consideration during the development of the strategy," said

the release.

Youths also voiced opinions on creating a healthier, more "youth-friendly" community.

The most important advice out of the survey for adults was to make sure a program or service engages youth in the process — youth need to be front and centre in planning, promot-

ing, and more.

Other key themes mentioned include ensuring affordability and accessibility for all youth.

Full survey results can be viewed at www.bridgeschc.ca, causer news and articles.

For more information on the survey contact Lori Kleinmuth at 289-479-5017 ext. 2445.



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SCHOOLS: Gator Walk draws more than 450



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Lakeshore Catholic High School teacher Kevin Timmins and his wife Jennifer made Sunday's Gator Walk a family affair bringing along their children Sophie, 2, Carter, 3, and Owen, 5.

Pilgrimages help projects in developing countries

WAYNE CAMPBELL
InPort News Staff

PORT COBORNE — Lakeshore Catholic High School students in their annual Gator Walk last Sunday hit the trail with Catholic students across Niagara to help the world.

An annual pilgrimage tradition, begun 35 years ago at Notre Dame College School in Welland, spread across the region.

At Lakeshore Catholic High School, more than 450 students and alumni, the largest turnout yet for the Gator Walk from the school to the Friendship Trail and then looping back to the school.

Lakeshore principal Dan DiLorenzo said the school on Sunday had raised \$15,000 for projects in El Salvador and on the Caribbean island of Dominica.

Region department head Jason Benoit, who co-ordinates the Gator Walk, said Monday the donation reached \$16,000.

"We expect money to be coming in fast as we'll venture a guess and say that our final tally will be around \$18,000."

Next March, 12 Lakeshore students along with Benoit, Sue Ashwood and Roz Alberti will go to Dominica.

"For eight days we will be working at our sister school, St. John's Elementary, The Grange Seniors' Home,

CALLS (alternative learning centre), and the local library," he said.

"We disperse the money to these four locations under the guidance of Sister Alices Williams the principal of St. John's elementary and a prominent figure in the community."

The students and staff in March will work on renovations at the school and seniors' home.

They will also work in the classrooms, care for the elderly, stock and organize the local library, and any other task requested.

"It is full-time work for the eight days, even very hot, but very gratifying and very much needed," said Benoit.

Other schools holding pilgrimages Sunday were Denis Morris, St. Francis and Holy Cross in St. Catharines, St. Paul and St. Michael in Niagara Falls, and Blessed Trinity in Grimsby.

To mark the anniversary, about a 1,000 Notre Dame students and alumni walked a 20-kilometre route along the Welland Canal to the Allanburg Bridge and back.

Notre Dame co-ordinator Carol Berkhout said they expect to raise about \$42,000, a little short of a \$50,000 goal.

"We'll continue to accept donations for the next two weeks," she said. "The students may still have friends and relatives to reach," see GATOR WALK | A12

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■ GATOR WALK

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The level of donations is a reflection on the number of churches looking for help and local economic conditions, she

said. Half of the money raised will go to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Peace and Development, the foreign aid

arm of the church, Berkhout said. It's major project right now is relief for flooding in Pakistan, she said.

The other half will go to a youth project in Peru and a job-training program in Dominican Republic, which have connections to Notre Dame.

Lakeshore principal Dan DiLorenzo said the school so far has raised \$15,000 for projects in El Salvador and on the Caribbean island of Dominica.

Other schools holding pilgrimages Sunday were Denis Morris, St. Francis and Holy Cross in St. Catharines, St. Paul and St. Michael in Niagara Falls, and Blessed Trinity in Grimsby.

Pilgrimage Sunday raises funds for a variety of projects in countries such as Haiti, Rwanda and Dominica. To date, Niagara Catholic school

district has raised more than \$5.4 million for these projects.

School district leaders joined the south Niagara pilgrimages with director of education John Crocco at Notre Dame and superintendent Frank Iannunzio at Lakeshore.

Rev. Jim Mulligan, a former Notre Dame student and teacher, reminded students about the history of the pilgrimage in an assembly at the beginning of their walk Sunday morning. He made a pilgrimage in France to Chartres Cathedral in the 1970s and brought the idea back to Notre Dame. It seemed an appropriate idea to promote a spirit of caring, he said.

It has been adopted by the region and schools across

Canada.

"But it started here," he said. The needs of developing countries was brought home by Rev. Gerald Cormier, a 79-year-old former Notre Dame teacher. He started early in the day to walk in the pilgrimage and then prepared to returned to his mission in Haiti, where a cholera epidemic has broken out.

Berkhout said this year's Notre Dame pilgrimage included more family members and alumni than usual possibly because of the good weather.

"It was a wonderful community feeling event," she said as she praised students for helping their Sunday to help people in other countries.



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■ **LEGION:** Donations to help local veterans groups

Poppies soon to make fall appearance

DAVE JOHNSON
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — By buying a poppy, people can help support local

veterans.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56 poppy campaign chair Gayle Benner said the red symbol of remembrance will go on sale across Port Colborne

today.

"People can donate whatever they want to donate," she said. "This is the only fundraiser we have."

All of the funds raised in Port Colborne stay in the city.

Benner said the Port Colborne legion usually sells between 11,000 and 14,000 poppies a year.

Last week, Benner and legion president John Barber paid a visit to Northland Point to pin a poppy on Second World War veteran Bob Ramey.

Ramey landed on the beaches of Normandy, along with other Canadian and Allied forces, June 6, 1944.

He served for 15 months with the Canadian Forces while overseas. Later in the war, he ended up face-to-face with Russian troops.

"We were in an armoured scout car and we ran into another armoured scout car," he recalled.

That car, Ramey said, was full of Russian troops and he was worried they might fire on him and his comrades. But the Russians recognized the maple leaf that Ramey painted on the side of the vehicle and did not fire.

Ramey and other veterans at Northland Point will be honoured during a service on Nov. 10, at 10:30 a.m. Veterans at Portia Village will be part of a service the same day at 1:30 p.m.

The legion will hold Remembrance Day ceremonies at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park on Nov. 11, starting just before 11 a.m.

Poppies will soon also be sold in Welland and Pelham.

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■ **VIDEO:** Niagara's elementary school children to learn about bridge dos and don'ts

College film students deliver safety message for Seaway

KAESHA FORAND
InPort News Staff

WELLAND—Niagara College broadcasting students are using their skills to promote safety for the St. Lawrence Seaway.

A group of five has been filming on and around Port Colborne, Thorold and St. Catharines bridges, and at St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp.'s headquarters to produce a video

that will be shown in Niagara elementary schools.

The video will educate youth on the dos and don'ts when walking across bridges or going for an ATV ride on property owned by the Seaway.

"We saw a need to communicate with the public our concerns for public behaviour," quality assurance adviser Gerry Miele said. "We want to use this

video to help us educate the public and we want them to respect our warnings and lands that have been barricaded."

He said people will run

across bridges despite warning lights, bells and whistles sounding after gates go down and a bridge is about to rise, see **SEAWAY VIDEO** | A16

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■ SEAWAY VIDEO

Video will be shown in schools

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That poses a serious safety risk when boats begin moving towards bridges because it's difficult for huge vessels to stop.

And, he added, "It delays the operators from engaging the bridge lift."

Another concern is ATV riders on private property, and riding on uneven terrain that can lead to serious crashes. The safety project

will keep the college students busy throughout the term. The finished video will run between 10 and 12 minutes. It was based on a script provided by the Seaway.

"Our goal is to send them out and experience these things," said teacher Bill Boehlen. "The Seaway has been a model client because they have real-world experiences."

Film producer/director Lisa Thrift said her team has

enjoyed creating a video that will be used throughout the region.

"It's really good for our portfolios and a good experience because we have a client and don't answer to a teacher, so we don't have a safety net."

Once the video is created, Seaway staff will provide it to schools and offer to make presentations to elementary-aged students.



Supplied photo
Niagara College broadcasting students have been filming an educational video for St. Lawrence Seaway Management Corp. It will be shown at local schools to teach children how to be safe around their waterways. Students Kris Homeniuk, Sean Lukas and Mike Morgan had the opportunity to film some of their clips at Bridge 5 in St. Catharines.



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Chartwell Select First Avenue is proud to announce its change of management and ownership to Seasons Retirement Communities.

Seasons' Chief Operating Officer, Michael Lavallée, says "Our goal at Seasons Retirement Communities is to exceed the expectations of our residents by providing outstanding customer service. Seasons is pleased to be joining the Welland community and we welcome the public to make an appointment to visit our residence so they may experience the Seasons philosophy firsthand."

General Manager Jeanne Manning is excited by the change and assures residents and their families that Seasons First Avenue will continue to be a place they are proud to call home. "We have created a warm, family-like atmosphere within this elegant setting, and we are confident that this change will only enhance our ability to deliver quality service."

Seasons First Avenue will offer a supportive lifestyle in a refined setting. The affordable and customized service packages ensure a consistent monthly fee and are designed to make life easier and more enjoyable.

Twenty-four hour emergency response is delivered by professionally trained staff, and a range of care and service options are available to meet residents' individual healthcare needs. Other services include meals prepared by the residence culinary team, laundry and housekeeping, unlimited access to life enrichment programs and concierge service.

With its well-appointed amenities and a staff dedicated to excellent customer service, the Seasons First Avenue experience is truly one of a kind.



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